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\$15.00	Overcoats \$7.50
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\$20.00	Overcoats \$10.00
\$25.00	Overcoats \$12.50
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AVARICE IS OUR SIN

Bishop Gailor Declares It Cause of Lynchings.

Pleads for Personal Responsibility on Part of Citizens-Bishop Burton Will Ask for \$50,000 to Carry On Missionary Work in Kentucky Mountains-Meeting Well Attended.

Speaking as "an American," "a Christian American," and as a "churchman," before the thank offering mass meeting of the Diocese of Washington in Epiphany lina, on the lynch law question. In a p. m sweeping denunciation of avarice-the avarice that brings grief to republics-Bishop Gailor said:

"Avarice touches the jury and makes it forget its oath. The criminal is acquitted. Then the people lynch him-and why not? "The curse that has come to every republic is that covetousness that struggles ver the distribution of wealth. It has aused the destruction of every republic andria to the present century. We are young pect ave vet, but remember that there was one republic that lived for 400 years. Avarice ate the heart out of the republic of the PRIEST Middle Ages.

The bishop said that this avarice destroys individual responsibility-the backthis republic of ours. All the institutions of the day breed this irresponsibility; the trusts, the mergers, the corporate wealth, and, to sum up, the general chase for personal riches. He spoke of the avarice Talks Before Aloysius Club, Deand the irresponsibility of the newspapers hat print scandal without the slightest foundation in fact, no matter how fan tastic, of the avarice in the family-that basis of all civilization-and of the changes it has brought in business life.

Each Should Do Part. "Personal responsibility is the hope of ing is an appeal of patriotism."

pregnable, above everything else, grow ppeal is an appeal to patriotism.

beginning of Christianity in America, ican fleet under Admiral Davis. The latgrowing from the settlement of James-town to the exposition during the coming American gentleman by the Rev. Mr the disposal of the board of missions.

Bishop Satterlee, of the Diocese of Washngton, presided. He congratulated the arge number present on the fact that it was evident they were not fair weather Christians.

Obnovan, animated by the spirit of numarity and mercy, solely intent on rendering the best service in his power to alleviate the sufferings of the stricken people.

Father O'Donovan concluded his address by extending an invitation to the sembors to present themselves in

ience in his own diocese how badly the offering is needed for missionary work, and declared his intention of asking for \$50,000 of the amount "to carry our religion and our education to the mountains of Kentucky." He pointed out in a lucid way how it is needed and would be welodists, the Baptists, and others who are building schools and missions on the northern branch of the Big Sandy River, and said, "We hold the strategic point in Corbin, the town that is progressing be seen to the Southern Methodists, the Baptists, and others who are building schools and missions on the northern branch of the Big Sandy River, and said, "We hold the strategic point in corbin, the town that is progressing be seen to the Bellew, in "A Marriage of Real Southern Methodists, the Baptists, and others who are building schools and missions on the northern branch of the Big Sandy River, and said, "We hold the strategic point in corbin, the town that is progressing because of the same of the Golden West," 8:15 p. m. Corbin, the town that is progressing be-yond all the surrounding country."

SCORES PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

Rev. G. W. King Denounces It as Worst Form of Despotism.

"Model Masters and Servants" was the ubject of the last of a series of lectures up the question by saying that servants a. m. to 3 p. m. should serve their masters as unto Christ, and that masters should treat from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. servants as friends, treating them as they expected to be treated and always giving them a good example.

To Rock Creek Bridge, Zoological Park, Chery Chase, and Kensington—Cars from Fifteenth street and New York avenue every fifteen minutes.

also briefly discussed by the preacher, who said that the only solution of the question was the strict adherence to Christian principles as set down in the Bible. He denounced government ownership as the worst form of despotism and expressed himself rather in favor of greater democracy. The cry of absolute equality of right, he declared visionary and a condition sought after only by those whose minds were unbalanced and Admission, 25c. 21st and M. Jan. 28-Feb. 2. by those who desired the overthrow of the state, the home, and the church. conclusion he said that the only brother-hood that could ever exist between capi-ave. and 11th st. F. Endres, Prop. tal and labor was that based on the Fatherhood of Christ.

ART CRITIC TO LECTURE.

Father Ingelgem To-day Starts

ture to be given this afternoon. was a well known art critic in Brussels; cial and political aims of the poet and had served on a number of municipal art the influence his works exerted on the ommissions, and is a lecturer of eminent people of his and other countries.

Virginia apostolate. His lectures will cover the Trecento period and the causes of Renaissance painting, the Quattro Cento especially, the schools of Florence, Umbria, and Ven-ice, and the Madonnas of Giovani Bellini, Cinque Cento period, treating of the Ronan school, represented by Raphael and Guilia Romano; Milan school, by Leor-nardo da Vinci and Bernadino Luini; Florence school, by Michael Angelo; Venice school, by Titian and Giorgione, and

Parma school, by Corregio. Largest Morning Circulation,

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PLACES OF INTEREST.

days and on certain holidays.

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Executive Mansion-Open 10 a, m. to 2 p, m.
United States Treasury-Open 9 a, m. to 2 p, m.
State, War and Navy Departments-Open 9 a, m. to 2 p, m.

(The original Declaration of Independence is in the Library of the State Department,)
United States Patent Office-Open 9 a, m. to 2 p, m.
United States Pension Bureau-Open 9 a, m. to 4 p, m. MEANS END OF THE REPUBLIC

United States Post-office—Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. W shington City Post-office—Open all hours. The Dead Letter Office is in the city post-office.

National Botanic Gardens—Open 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Fish Commission—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Army Medical Museum—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
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luding holidays). Smithsonian Institution—Open 3 a. m. Agricultural Department—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m Bureau of Engraving and Printing—Open 9 a. m to 2:39 p. m. Washington Monument (555% feet in height)-Open

9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. (Elevator does not run after 4:30 p. m.)

Corcoran Gallery of Art—Open 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Church last evening, Rt. Rev. Thomas
F. Gailor, D. D., Bishop of Tennessee, indirectly defended the views of Benjamin
R. Tillman, the Senator from South Caro
Government Printing Office—Open 10 a. m. to 2

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Beveridge-Bryan Debate.

Navy Yard-Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. IN THE SUBURBS, Mount Vernon, the home and tomb of Open II a. m. to 4 p. m. Arlington National Cemetery—Open all day. United States Soldiers' Home—Open 9 a. m.

sunset. Zoological Park-Open all day. Rock Creek Bridge and Park. Chery Chase and Kensington. Navai Observatory—Open 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Cabin John Bridge, Catholic University, and Alex

PRAISES

bone of patriotism-and it is evident in Father O'Donovan Tells of Work Done by Americans at Kingston.

> scribing Scenes During Earthquake and Relief Afforded.

The Rev. J. O'Donovan, S. J., gave a short talk before the Aloysius Club yesthe nation and the hope of the church. being at Kingston at the time on a lec-Let each man do his part. I would rather ture tour. He narrated the incidents of mer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post; posed of vocal and instrumental num-100 men give a dollar each than one man the calamity which overtook the city as Will Irwin, of McClure's Magazine; bers and was presented under the digive \$100. The appeal of the thank offer- he was in the act of showing some of Arthur S. Little, publisher of Pearson's; rection of Herr Emil Holer, dirigent The bishop also spoke of this avarice in through the convent, schools, and hoselections and of the men of convictions. pitals attached to the Holy Trinity Ca. Phillips, who is connected with the Cos- Spinn," by Juengst. Mrs. Boesenberg. He said that Northern essayists are tell- thedral, which, in connection with all the with the

rewer, but let them die, let us have more of them. We need these men. If every man could realize in politics his own personal responsibility, when he comes to vote as he thinks best he will not take into consideration mere politics, but will work for his pative land. The destiny of the Missouri, was the first one ashore, and the evening of January said that both himself and Mr. Bryan had been pledged not to give the name of the magazine in which the debate would occur until it was first announced by the publishers. The Senator also declared that the list of topics for debates work for his pative land. The destiny of work for his native land. The destiny of the Missouri, was the first one ashore, the republic rests in the patriotism in the nation and in the church. The missionary of the people with typical American act to be far from the conventional politi-

ummer, when the offering will be put at O'Donovan, animated by the spirit of hu-

Rt. Rev. L. W. Burton, D. D., Bishop the members to present themselves in large numbers at the Aloysius Club minthe thank offering. He showed by experience in his own discress how health the

LOCAL MENTION.

Majestic-"Under Southern Skies," 2:15 and 8:15

Lyceum—Campbell's Nightingales, burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Dupont Garage-Automobile Show, 10 a. 10:30 p. m.

EXCURSIONS TO-DAY.

subject of the last of a series of lectures
delivered by Rev. George W. King, at
the Dumbarton M. E. Church, last night
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Lectures on "Heinrich Heine." Series at Academy of Visitation. was the theme of a lecture by Philip Rev. A. J. Van Ingelgem will give a Rappaport, of Indianapolis, delivered at course of lectures at the Academy of the Saengerbund Hall last night before Visitation in Georgetown, the initial lec- an audience which comfortably filled the reacher Van Ingelgem in his early life large hall. The speaker, in the course of his lecture, made observations on the so-

He is now staying at the Apostolic Mis-ion House, and is associated with the Virginia apostolate.

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Beveridge-Bryan Debate.

The List of Subjects Not Yet Definitely Decided On, but Some Surprises Expected.

effect that a year-long debate had been chief points of interest for American arranged between W. J. Bryan and Sena- tourists in Europe, tor Albert J. Beveridge. The statement that the debate was contracted for by Cathedral of San Andrea were some of a leading magazine set people guessing the near-by places visited by the man with as to which one of the magazines had the camera, and reproduced for the de this promises to be, and the guessers with a picture of Vesuvius about to were further confounded by the fact that

ton Saturday to attend the Gridiron din-

Among the prominent men connected with the magazines who were in the city were J. O. Cosgrove, editor-in-chief of Everybody's; Joseph Sears, president of D. Appleton & Co., New York, and editor of Appleton's Magazine; Col. terday afternoon on the Jamaica earth- George Harvey, of Harper & Bros., edithe Jamaican government officials James Creelman, of the editorial staff of The Arion rendered the choruses

ing us that these men, so common in the other buildings of the Jesuit community other buildings of the Jesuit community Washington it seemed hard to pick a wir uns wiederseh'n" was presented by South, are no more. These picturesque in Kingston, fell a victim to the earth-winner, and on the subject as to which G. M. Siebert, and Karl Klee rendered winner, and on the subject as to which G. M. Siebert, and Karl Klee rendered by the subject as to which the subject as the s characters who held their convictions impregnable, above everything else, grow "It was a joy and pleasure to see, at Senator Beveridge maintained silence. He said that both himself and Mr. Bryan and Harry Mitchell had been pleasure to give them. We need these men. If every like the said that both himself and Mr. Bryan had been pleasure to give the said that both himself and Mr. Bryan had been pleasure to give the said that both himself and Mr. Bryan had been pleasure to give the said that both himself and Mr. Bryan had been pleasure to give the said that both himself and Mr. Bryan had been pleasure to give the said that both himself and Mr. Bryan had been pleasure to give the said that both himself and Mr. Bryan had been pleasure to give the said that both himself and Mr. Bryan had been pleasure to give the said that both himself and Mr. Bryan had been pleasure to give the said that both himself and Mr. Bryan had been pleasure to give the said that both himself and Mr. Bryan had been pleasure to give the said that both himself and Mr. Bryan had been pleasure to give the said that both himself and Mr. Bryan had been pleasure to give the said that both himself and Mr. Bryan had been pleasure to give the said that both himself and Mr. Bryan had been pleasure to give the said that both himself and Mr. Bryan had been pleasure to give the said that both himself and Mr. Bryan had been pleasure to give the said that both himself and Mr. Bryan had been pleasure to give the said that both himself and Mr. Bryan had been pleasure to give the said that both himself and Mr. Bryan had been pleasure to give the said that both himself and Mr. Bryan had been pleasure to give the said that both himself and Mr. Bryan had been pleasure to give the said that been pleasure to give the s tivity. He invited everybody, black, col- cal subject, and would doubtless cause

erested, he would begin work on his side of the debate, and that it would prob ably occupy his entire spare time for

Shown in Naples Travelogue. Considerable comment was heard about ture, and this was followed by some the city yesterday on the announcement, the views which have spread the fame

Presented by the Society. tor of Harper's Weekly and the North at their hall in the Diamond Building Weber sang a soprano solo from "Princ

Capri, Salerno, the Blue Grotto, and the secured such an interesting feature as light of the audience. The lecture close the publishers of many of the high-class will be the subject of the travelogue. Thi magazines happened to be in Washingto-morrow "The Tyrolean Alps" will be

GIVE FOURTH ARION CONCERT.

HOLMES LECTURES ON ITALY.

Beauty spots of Southern Italy were re-Theater last night by Burton Holmes in his travelogue on "Naples." A panorama of the port of Naples, with Vesuvius in the distance, was the introductory pic

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Last evening's was the second meeting to promote the missionary thank offering of the Episcopal Church to be held in this city. It is similar to other meetings held throughout the United States, and is in celebration of the 300th anniversary of the beginning of Christianity in America,

Beauty Spots of Lower Peninsula

The Arion Gesang Verein gave its

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A year ago these original "Teddy Bears" made their tour of the United States. Their amusing adventures from the time they left their home in the Colorado mountains to the day they called at the White House in Washington are already familiar to hundreds of thousands of children. Mr. Seymour Eaton, the author who created these characters, is largely responsible for the "Teddy Bear" craze, which has spread throughout the country, and which has taken such a permanent and wholesome grip upon American children.

In this new story which will begin next Sunday there is something doing every min# ute from the time these mischievous Teddy Bears land in Ireland and kiss the Blarney Stone to the time they climb the Pyramids or have a little private conversation about "old times" with the Sphinx. Their struggle with languages, customs, and traditions; their visits to the crowned heads; their exciting chase in the Black Forest, where they are shot at by a royal sport, and dozens of other interesting happenings will all be told in jolly jingle and richly illustrated with amusing pictures

and adventures will be reported exclusively in THE WASHINGTON HERALD, beginning next Sunday, with the opening story entitled "The Teddy Bears on the Atlantic." They packed their bags that very day And took special train, the papers say, With private car and porters six To keep them from their old-time tricks.

They crossed the country at record rate And reached New York a minute late. They got their steamer, whose captain roared To hold the ship till they got aboard; And off across the Atlantic wide Went the Roosevelt Bears to the other side. But there's many a slip between cup and lip When you're out on the sea on a wabbly ship. It beat the fun in the district school, Or getting degrees on the Harvard mule, Or climbing the pole at the county fair, Or learning ballooning high up in air, To see those Bears roll out of bed,

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